

To Mrs. E. P. Nichol.

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Dear Mrs. Nichol.

I venture to
intrude on your sorrow with
a claim of the Cause - for
it is with a broken heart
that I come to you. I
have lost the joy & light &
charm of my life, my
friend Mrs. Follen, since I

feels.

last note to you. But
since it is for the cause
in the person of one of
its most devoted advocates
that I make bold, I will
not hesitate to come to you.

The dear & honoured
young friend to whom I find
this note is the Miss Gufford
of Kentucky, the young sister

who emancipated her slaves &
cast in her lot with the
abolitionists. In case she
should come to Glasgow,

May she call on you,
& look to you for the
occasional word of advice
to a traveller & a stranger
which makes matters so smooth
& easy to the novice?

For every one such kind
offer, be sure you make
one most deeply your debt-
or.

In deepest sympathy, & in
sorrow such as I thought never
again to feel,

I am always
Your faithful friend
A. M. Channing.

Weymouth. June 26th 1860.
Mr & Mrs Phillips are in the country. She quite